63 Jan 29, I S Gregory, coroner,.....

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FROM

REPORT OF

File Book of Proceedings for Fiscal Year 1882-'83.

We, the County Commissioners of Union County, would respectfully submit the following re' port of the fiscal year of 1882 and 1883, em bracing a transcript from File Book of the proceedings of the old board of County Commission. ers from Nov. 1st up to the 28th Dec. 1882, on which duy this Board was organized and assumed

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r		coroner's inquest	10 00	77 Feb 13. P M Cohen & Bro's store
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	4	Nov 13, W J Walker, M D.	10 00	79 Feb 13, R C Greer, repairs on
	5	inquisition in lunacy, P Howell,	5 00	bridge,
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	7	Nov 22, I S Gregory, coroner,	4 50 12 40	mortem examination,
	8	Dec 2, J W Bates, coroner's	12 40	82 Feb 27, B F Posey, M D, post mortem examination,
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	10	Dec 7, J C Wallace, sta-		tice's constable,
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		house,	15 00	86 Feb 27, Walker, Evans & Cegswell,
	12	Dec 12, J C Wallace, trial justice,	84 00	87 March 3, R Macbeth, dieting pris-
	18	Dec 12, Caroline Miller, mid-	04 00	oners,
	14	wife at poor house,	2 001	88 March 13, J H Williams, burying
	14	Dec 12, J. H Williams, poor house,	5 00	pauper,
	15	Dec 12, R M Stokes, adver-	NATIONAL PROPERTY.	pairing bridge,
	16	tising Treasurer's notice, Dec 12, Mergan Baldwin,	35 00	90 March 26, J W Bates, coroner's constable,
		coroner's constable,	7 75	91 March 51, J W Bates coroner's
	17	Dec 12, E S McKinley, build-		constable,
	18	ing flat at Grindle Shoals, Dec 12, A R Aughtry, re-	100 00	98 April 3, I S Gregory, coroner's inquisition,
		pairing bridge	12 50	94 April 6, R Macbeth, dieting prison-
	19	Dec 12, D Johnson, Sr, trial justice fees,	7 20	ers,
	20	Dec 14, N C Bailey, trial	7 30	95 April 7, James Munro, clerk of court,
		justice's constable,	2 40	96, April 10, R Beaty, Sr, right of
	21	Dec 14, C T Murphy, M D,	85 83	97 April 10, J W Posey, post mortem
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	23	tice constable,	6 25	98 April 10, J W Posey, post martem
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	26	Dec 28, J C Wallace, clerk	27 10	100 April 10, I S Gregory, coroner's inquest,
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	27	Dec 28, J C Wallace, clerk old board count; commissioners,	11 50	102 April 10, Walker, Evans & Cogs- well, stationery for coroner,
	28	Dec 28, John Dial, bridge		103 April 10, J D Smith, trial justice's
	29	ropes and pulleys, Dec 28, D W Owens, coffin	44 08	04 April 10, J P Jeter trial justice's
		for pauper,	8 25	constable,
	20	1883.		105 April 10, W T Jeter, trial justice's
	30	Jan 8 Thos K Palmer, trial justice's constable,	44 90	account as coroner, and other
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	88	Jan 8, E C Vinson, trial	70.00	113 May 8, Walker, Evans & Cogswell,
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6 20 ACRE FARM .- Washington, January 29 .- The Earl of Huntington, accompanied by Lard Hastings, his son and a numerous suite, left this city this morning in a special car for New Orleans and the extreme Southwest. The Earl has spent several days in Washington, and has gone away delighted with the National Capital. He gave a dinner last night at the Arlington Hotel in Honor of Thomas Nast, the caricaturist In an interview last evening the Earl said that he had come to this country to make certain large investments in land. "We English people," he said, "now believe that this country is on a safer basis than any other. You have passed through a great civil war safely and I do not see how you can have any real trouble hereafter. You may have small disturbances but nothing that can upset your general prosperity. Over in Europe matters are different. There is an unsettled, uneasy feeling of not knowing what may happen in the way of great social or governmental changes. A great many of our people are looking to investments in America as the safest possible place to secure their fortunes beyond the range of any future misfortune. I have no hesitation in saying that this is the object of my visit here. I intended to buy land in Texas and New Mexico if I can

make good selections. "How much will I buy ? I do not know exactly, but possible 100,000 acres or more, as the 5 00 case may be. I shall merely buy the land as a long time investment, as many of my countrybe. I shall merely buy the land as a men have done.'

The Earl of Ouslow, who was here two weeks ago, made very large purchases in the South-west. His purchases is one of many made by English noblemen.

A LESSON TO LAND GRABBERS .- Washi 3 05 January 31 .- At the conclusion of the m 13 30 hour the House proceeded to the consider 60 41 of business on the House calendar, prec 27 00 being given to bills reported from the con 17 19 on public lands. The first bill taken up w declaring forfeited certain grants of lands to certain States to aid in the construction reads. It forfeits all lands granted to sippi, under the Act approved August R acept the grant in aid of a railroad free-ph to the State line of Alabama; also the granted to Alabama ander the Acts of A 1850 and Alarah & 1857, to aid the cor lion of a large m. Elyton to the Te

> construction of a road from the point where the probably be easy to prove who it was. Iron Mountain road intersects the Southern-

nation of the provisions of the bill, stating that would cause a universally careful handling of the lands which it was proposed to forfeit had weapons throughout this State. It is a fact that the lands which it was proposed to forfeit, not been earned by the various companie; and deliberate, cowardly, cold-blooded murders are which had not been earned in strict accord- man kills somebody, that he has some justificaance with the law. None of the lands affected tion, or that there is some palliating corcumby the bill were patented either to the States stance. But such a presumption is not always or companies, and in its second section the bill sustained by the facts. fully protected settlers who had entered upon the lands.

Messrs. Van Eaton, Singleton and Barksdale endeavored to have excepted from the provisions of this bill the Gulf and Ship Island Bailroad | moral training, and that a criminal is a crimigrant, Mr. Van Eston offering an amendmen to no and must be treated like one whatever his that effect, but without avail, and the hill was passed as reported.

The next bill on the Calendar was that declaring the forfeiture of lands granted to the of Congress approved March 3, 1871, and Acts supplemental thereto. These are lands in New Mexico, Arizona and California appertaining to the line west of El Paso, which was subsequently built upon by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the present claimant. The report accompanying the bill being very long, it was ordered to be printed in the Record, and without any debate the bill was passed-year 259 nays 1, Mr. Barr, of Pennsylvanis.

DRAINAGE OPERATIONS IN FLORIDA .-- Mr James Kramer, the engineer and general super. intendent of the drainage operations in Florida of Mr. Hamilton Disston and other Philadelphia | who was aboard the train. The force of th capitalists, reports that the work of the Okecchobee Land Company is progressing rapidly, gers throwing out his arm to protect Captain

through the Everglades, which we to Democrat, and the report rendered by the explorers, that the country was unfit for cultivation. He said that the southern boundary line of the Ok ecchobee Company's land was 120 miles he turned round in his tracks and in a north of the Everglades and the region spoken of fit of maddened frenzy cut up one of the car by the explorers. Continuing, Mr. Kramer said: seats. It is said that he had been drinking. "The projectors of the enterprise have spent several hundred thousand dollars in the work o reclaiming the lands within the drainage district. The drainage problem is being solved by

opening up the old water courses, straightening a sult any one with it, much less himself. the crooked streams, and providing outlets from \ \Lambda short time after the difficulty occurred, Lake Okeechobee and other lakes to the gulfaud Atlantic Ocean, so that the vast area drained by these rivers can be cultivated at all seasons. A an evidence of the work already accomplished in draining the peninsula I need only mention that

the Indians who visited Key West this winter said that, owing to the low stage of the water in the Everglades, they were able to cross over on for from Miami to Cape Sable, which has never beenaccomplished heretofore." A lgrge area of land has alrealy been ad-

judged permanently reclaimed and fit for cutivation. A special agent appointed by the State to report on the lands improved has certified to the State authorities that in the nothern portion of the drainage district alone about 570,000 acre have been permanently reclaimed. In addition to its pertion of this, the company is entitled to about 200,000 acres for work previously performed. Lake Okeeshobee is twenty eight inches lower than when first tapped by the canal.

The opening of canals connecting Lake Okeechobee with the Gulf has afforded means for navigation into the central portion of the State. In addition to the two dredge boats already owned by the company, a third one is being constructed at Kissimmee City, which will be equivalent to the work of 1,500 men when in opera-

ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO IMPROVE THE POP. PULATION OF OHIO .- Erie, Pa., January 25,-The Rev. Frank Heath, Chairman of the State Greenback Committee, had a hearing before the United States Commissioner to-day, and waiving examination was held in \$1,500 to appear for trial. Heath says that his ramphlet, "Law of Heredity; or, Man versus Devils," was written and mailed from purely philanthropic motives. and for the purpose of, producing a superior species of human beings. Long and careful investigation had convinced him that men are being born daily who should never see the light. or, being born, should be straightway strangled in the interest of humanity rather than live to work evil to the community. Being of a scientific turn of mind he applied himself to the task of inventing a remedy. Selecting Ohio as the best State for beginning his grand work, he mailed 750 pamphlets to as many men of Olio. but in less than a week the United Strees officers stopped his humanitarian work by arresting him.

DUSTING OFF THE BLUE LAWS FOR DOUGLASS. -An amusing controversy is in progress here as to the possibilities to which Fred. Douglass has subjected himself by his marriage with a stigation. white woman. An old statute has been discovered, in which a fine of five thousand pounds of tobacco figures -as the punishment for such marriages. The statute alluded to is one han-

granted to Louisians to aid in the construction say to Texas before the officers of the law could of a road from New Orleans to the State line; be notified. All of them were supplied with also the lands granted to Arkansas to aid in the horses and money by somebody, and it would to Texas before the officers of the law could

A few prosecutious against accessories after boundary to a point near the town of Helena, the fact and three or four well conducted ex-Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, made a brief explanati ecutions with white men in the principal parts declaring himself in favor of forfeting rarely committed by white men, and that fact every acre granted to railroad companies naturally causes the presumption, when a white

We ought to proceed in our courts on the theory that the white man is to be punished more severely than the negro for equal crimes, being blessed with intelligence, enlightment and social position or wealth may be, or however respectable he may have been. Let us stop demanding new laws against carrying weapons and selling whiskey, and go to work to enforce Texas Pacific Railroad Company under the Act | the laws we have against using weapons and drinking too much whiskey or giving it to the wrong reople. - Greenville News.

> MAD FREAK OF A DRUNKEN DOCTOR ON CHERAW AND CHESTER TRAIN .- Just after the passenger train on the Cheraw and Chester Railroad left Chester last Saturday evening, Capt. John Moore, the conductor, started through his train to collect the fare, and while in the act of punching a ticket, he heard some one exclaim Don't do that," and as he turned to see what was the matter, he was stabbed with a knife in the left breast just over the heart by Dr. T. D Marion, a practicing physician of Richburg blow was partially broken by one of the passen-

up to that time they had been on perfectly friendly terms. As soon as Dr. Marion realized that he had been thwarted in his dealy purpose Captain Moore says that as he entered the car he noticed an open knife in Dr. Marion's hand, partially concealed in his coat pocket, but never sus coted for a moment that he intended to

while Capt. Moore was standing on the front platform of the rear car, Dr. Marion emerged from the smoking car and stepped out on the rear platform facing Capt. Moore, drew his knife and was in the act of making another assault upon him when Moore, having armed himself in the meantime, drew his pistol, cock ed it, and just as he was about to pull the trigger his aim was arrested by the Riv. Frank Hallam, an Episcopal clergyman, who happened to step on the platform just at that time. Dr. Marion was again seized by some of the passen gers and carried back into the smoking car.

Capt. Moor'es wound, though painful, is no regarded as dangerous. It bled profusely after he arrived here Saturday night. He is now confined to his bed at the Catawba House .-Lancaster Review.

THE LAST OF THE GANG CAPTURED. - Rock Hill, January 31 .- Babe Dixon, a member of the gang of burglars with Louis Broomfield as captain, was captured a few miles above this place yesterday afternoon, by Dr. W. R. Fewell and his son, Aleck, and turned over to the Deputy Sheriff, T. C. Beckham, who sent him to jail. The whole gang is now in the hands of the authorities. The officers here are deserving of great praise for their unceasing efforts to cap ture these outlaws. They have robbed not less than forty houses since last June and have been a terror to the country. They are charged with entering as many as seven houses in Port Mill township, in this county, in one day. Drew Avery, Dixon's step-father, is deserving of some credit for the capture of Dixon, inasmuch as he notified the captors as to where he could be found. The Charlotte Observer awards all the credit for the capture of these burglars to the police authorities of that city. This is unjust to the officers here, who obtained the clue and followed it unceasingly and successfully. The arrrests in Charlotte even were made under instructions from the authorities here, who desig. nated the house in that city where the burglars could be found .- News and Courier.

A NEW ENGLAND MURDER TRIAL. - Saco, Mc., January 31 .- To day's proceedings in the Barrows murder trial were highly sensational. Oscar E. Blaney and Mrs Barrows were jointly indicted for the murder of Thomas Barrows, but were granted separate trials, Mrs Barrows's case now being under consideration. This afternoon Blaney took the stand and made a complete confession of the crime, giving its minute details Blauey killed Barrows at' Mrs. Barrows's in-

Alcohol does not contain any of the elements of food, and therefore is not useful in developing bone, nor muscle, nor brain, nor the police that the bodies were intended for on dred and sixty years old .- Washington Special any part of the human body .- Dr. Story. of the medical colleges of the city.

the skill and cunning of his hand and eye are too valuable to lose, and must be paid whether the products are slowly or rapidly consumed. If business ceases, the master hand is eagerly seized by some rival house. which knows and values the product of his skill. He who would crush down the obstacles to success in our own days must have as well as the wit to see the crevice, the strengat to deal the blow. This is an agof the steam, and it is the engineer, not the conductor, who is master .- Boston Commercial Bulletin.

TRIED EOR INFANTICIDE. - Pickens, January, 23 .- The Court of General Sessions convened at this place on Monday and adjourned on Wednesday. The only case of importance tried was that of the State against Mrs, Martha Gunthrope and her daughter, Mattie Gunthorpe, charged with the crime of infanticide. They were with the shield of justice, and Turner and charged with taking the life of the new born child of Mattie Gunthrope, in the Town of Central, during the month of November, 1883. The evidence was circumstantial, and from the nature and secreey of the offence it was next to impossible for the State to make out its case to the satisfaction of a jury. Nevertheless some ugly circumstances were brought out against them .-Much interest was manifested in the trial, and the Courthouse was crowded to its utmost capacity during the progress of the having no foundation in fact to warrant the ease, which consumed a whole day. The case was given to the jury about 7 o'clock Tuesday night. The jury remained out a mentioned in the jury room. I think after hort time and returned with a verdiet of

old adage; and one which most people still Greenbackers. Democrats, Independents, believe in. Dr. C. E. Page, however, white and colored, were represented. Now writes in the Popular Science Monthly of hat did Turner know that? I can tell an opposite method. He speaks of achiev- you they all did express their political

from bed o a cold, rainy morning, and the rear, and Ellis and I were sitting in tho sitting naked for an hour, writing, and second row just behind Turner, and could then put on a shirt and trousers only, the then put on a shirt and trousers only, the readily propour feet on the chair round shirt almost saturated with rain and the in front. I thin a man could be heard trousers quite damp, from hanging by the that distance; in fact, I know he could, window-these and similar experiments I for I distinctly heard what he said. have tried repeatedly, but without catching cold; I become cold and become warm first letter I will state now. Turner and again, that is all." This may be fun for other jurymen were interviewed by McLane the Doctor, but we hardly think the amuse- and Bowen during our lock up in the ment of a character likely to become popular. courthouse. Almost every morning when What an enthusiast can do to demonstrate we would be ordered down to the base_ a theory had an even more remarkable exemplification in Dr Tanner's fasting

YELLOW FEVER BY MOSQUITOES .- Dr Carlos Finlay, of Havana, maintains that it may be communicated from one individual to another through the agency of mosquitoes. He has seen under the microscope spores and filaments of a particular nature on the sting of one of tiese insects that had just bitten a patient suffering from yellow lever and thinks that the germs may undoubtedly be introduced into a healthy individual by the bite of a mesquito. He recalls the fact than these insects were remarkably numerous in Philadelphia at the time the great yellow fever epidemic in 1797 and states also that the same conditions of temperature are necessary for the life of the mosquito as for the existence and spread of yellow fever.

How to Stop A STYE .- Dr. Louis Fitzpatrick writes to the Luncet that he has never seen a single instance in which the stye continued to develop after the following treatment had been resorted to: The lids should be held apart by the thumb and index finger of the left hand, or a lid retrictor, if such bo at hand, while the tincture of lodine is painted over the inflamed papilla with a fine camel's hair pencil. The lids should not be allowed to come in contact until the part touched is dry. A tew such applications in the twenty-four hours are sufficient.

NEW YORK ENVELOPED IN FOG .- New York, January 30 .- A heavy fog prevailed over the city and both North and East Rivers to day, causing several collisions between ferry boats and other eraft, but no loss of life has as yet been reported. From the same cause three collisions have occurred on the elevated railways, each being a case where the train ran into the rear of another train ahead of it, which was delayed by cautiously feeling its way. Several persons were injured in these accidents, a great deal of property was destroyed and delays of hours to travel occasioned, but no lives were lost outright.

THE TEXTE IN CORPSES.-Chicago, January 31 .- Three human bodies encased in hay and compressed in two ordinary whiskey casks came to this city from Baltimore yesterday by the American Express. One of the barrels co the bodies of two adult white males and the other that of a colored man. The police on making the discovery arrested John Carlson, a veterinary surgeon, who paid the express charges, and the driver of the express wagon who hauled the ghastly freight to Carlson's place of business The bodies were addressed to Fawcett, Barnes & Co., a suppositious firm, and it is thought by

ner to try and induce the jury, before hearing the testimony, to decide on a verdict of guilty no matter what the evidence might be, But I guess it was not so funny to the Marion defendants, who were charged with an infamous crime, such as conspiracy and intimidation against the general Governs ment I would eail that poor fun, and I think every other reasonable being would. I thought that any person that would

publish as villainous a falsehood as Turner did in his first article, would not admit to any truth, but I will give him a little credit for acknowledging that there was a caucus held in the courthouse. I think he has, through his own statement, convinced the people that there was a damnable conspiracy carried on in the jury-room. I never have denied being the hero of the with the shield of justice, and Turner and his allies with fraud and corruption.

I will state right here that Judge Bond was in an adjacent room, and the doorway opened, and he heard the most of the jury room debate, if not all. I have no doubt that he was thoroughly convinced that it was an infamous plot of C. C Turner and some of the Government officials to convict regardless of testimony. I have been in-formed that he, Judge Bond, has dismissed all the South Carolina election cases as indictments and prosecutions.

Turner also states that politics was not any reasonable man reads his statement he will be convinced that his memory must be "Feed a cold and and starve a fever" is an that all parties, including Republicans, very short, for he says in this connection ing great success by confining himself to two light meals or even one took to himself to the meals or even one took to himself to the most remarkable ways, such as remarkable ways and such as remarkable ways, such as remarkable ways, such as remarkable ways, such as remarkable ways, such as remarkable ways and such as remarkable ways and such as remarkable ways and suc

Some things I omitted to mention in my ment story of the courthouse for refresh ments, McLane and Bowen would meet us at the head of the stairway in the aisle, and have a long talk with Turner and other jurymen, and almost every night, at a late our, there would be a knock at the door for admittance, and we would open, and a arge, old square built negro, about six feet two inches high, with long gray hair, would eall for Mr. Turner, and they would go out in the aisle and have a long chat; Turner would return with a couple of pint flasks of whiskey, and say that his old friend Beverly Nash, ex-Senator of Richland County, had made him a present of them, and he, Turner. would take a swig or two and then relate some circumstances that had taken place during the "good old Radical times" called them. I will admit that Turner is a right good

dodger." He is trying to play the dodge on the good citizens of Spartanburg like he tried to do on me when in the jury room, but I bardly believe he will be able to do so. Now, as to Turner denying certain facts which I stated in my first letter, I say that he is just as villanous in his language as it

is absolutely false in fact. N. w. Mr. Editor, I do not wish to be deprived of the right of c tizenship, but if Turner wishes any redress I reside at Jonesville, and would like to see him personally. Respectfully yours, J. Gideon LONG, in Spartan.

DYING OF THIRST .- Did you ever uffer extreme hunger or thrist?" was asked of a Kentucky Colonel who had been relating some solid stories about

inself.
"Well," he replied, "I never suffered what might be called extreme hunger, but no man knows how to endure the agonies of thirst be ter than I do.'

"I remember the time well," he continued retrospectively. "I was on a fishing excursion and became lost in the woods. For three d ys not a drop passed my lips. My lengthened absence finally caused alarm, and a party was sent in search of me. They found me lying in an unconscious condition on the bank of a little trout stream, and it was hours before any hopes

of saving me were entertained." "Was the trout stream dry?" asked one

of the interested listeners. "Dry? Certainly not. How could I catch

fish if the stream was dry? "Well, I don't see how you could suffer from thirst with a stream of water close at hand."

"Water close at hand!" repeated the Kentucky Colonel. "And what has water got to do with a man's being thristy?, -Philadelphia Call.